Rates Have Stiffened Materially In All of the Money Centers.

REALTY MEN ARE ON JUMP.

Situaton, Say Local Dealers, Better Than Corresponding Week for any August in Many Years.

The week's business has been gratifying on the whole. In the banking field there remains but little change from the last week. All of the moneyed institutions are doing business with greater cautiousness, and money is not so easy to obtain. Rates have stiffened materially in all money centers, but all legitimate enterprises can secure money at the higher rates, and on a restricted There has been a good deal of talk about a panic, but unless some very unfortunate conditions obtain, it hardly seems possible that such a thing ould occur; and if it did, it would be short duration. The country is too h, too prosperous to suffer long from ch, too prosperous to suiter long from by disturbance in the money supply; but the pinching out of financial propositions that have little merit and larger made up of water will probably commue to greatly benefit legitimate trade acquise however illegitimate a proposition may be it takes money to handle on may be it takes money to handle But when the water is squeezed out leaves money for legitimate purposes, ates are stiffening all the time, as stance New York City, which has illed to place an issue of bonds at 4 per cent, and now seeks to place it at 2 per cent. New York has sold bonds the past as low as below 3 per cent. All in all, the condition of the estern money markets is not unfavorolle.

REAL ESTATE OUTLOOK.

The real estate situation for the ek, is characterized by local deniers having been better than the corres-ding week for any August in many there have not been any ng transfers, but the volume of business has been something im-b. The number of calls for housenense. The number of calls for housecekers has been a heavy tax on the
calty men who are being besieged at
il hours of the day by newcomres in
the city for houses in which to live,
to a few people who were intending
to rent have feit forced to buy in orer to get a roof over their heads, while
thers have had to store their furniture while trying to find a house in
thich to put it. In fact the situation
as become of such moment that the
allt Lake Real Estate association has
alled a meeting for this evening, to all Lake Real Estate association has alled a meeting for this evening, to iscuss plans for securing the immediate building of several hundred modrate homes in different parts of the try that the rapidly increasing poputation may be accommodated. The association has been a prominent factor as advertising the town as to bring excempers in here, so now it is devotwcomers in here; so now it is devot g its energies towards increasing the umber of house accommodations for me arriving throng.

BUILDING SITUATION.

There is no particular change in the coal building situation. There is no onger any complaint about scarcity of rick, for there is enough and to spare, and the local makers profess themselves eady to respond to any demand. Progess is being made with the Newbouse is being made with the Newhouse dings, but when the stone arrives the progress will be faster. Four steam of the arrives, sits are in operation, a fifth is being to ready, and there is a sixth within ach when wanted. The Railroad Example building is now up to the third coy, where it begins to make an im-

LUMBER TRADE.

The lumber trade reports probably the lumber trade reports probably a most interesting feature in the sitting of the week is the absolute restal of the conditions of three weeks o when there was at the time so the material being shipped in that ces were temporarilly shaky. But at was merely what might be called incidental incident. A passing built he car shortage evabled the porthcidental incident. A passing lull e car shortage enabled the north-mills to ship in here freshet fash-lot of stuff they had ready and a could not be disposed of in Caliia, with instructions to Salt Lake this to sell for what the stuff would g. But conditions that would allow hat presently ceased, and are not y to recur. In fact dealers say that tely to recur. In fact dealers say that here is not likely to be any apprecia-e supply of cars for the remainder of the year, so that those who neglected to make hay while the sun shines," and t in large supplies will do without for

RECORD WHEAT CROP.

The railroads have notified the lum-ermen that the wheat crop for this ear is larger than ever before, so such so that to handle it will tax the beyond their capacity, to say g of their ability to handle lum-oal, and the general run of mer-ise. The equilibrium of the esale lumber market, is restored, calers say, by the new phase the tion is taking; rather than operat-is a booster of prices. Local conation is taking; rather than operat-as a booster of prices. Local con-ms are fair. One wholesaler stated y that he sold material for eight in two days, one or more houses s included in each job. Dealers there is not as much building as fall, but there is considerable just same, and with material on hand, trade feels satisfied. It is reported to shingles are coming in, but no shingles are coming in, but is quite a loi on hand. Some are receiving lumber shipped the Northwest six weeks ago.

HARDWARE TRADE.

hardware trade reports condi-continuing favorable and perfect-Business same month is proving better than same month of last year, with dand steady sales of all seasonable ds. Especially noticeable is the hand for automobile sundries and apid and steady sales of all seasonable goods. Especially hoticeable is the semand for automobile sundries and dievele supplies. But, every class of stuff is selling well; and dealers are emarking that people are buying lux-iries—that is, things they do not actually need, and could do without. Tield glasses are selling well, so are the costlier lines of hammocks. A year go people were content to do with leap and inoffensive hammocks; now have won't look at anything under \$5 or \$8. The metal sportsman boats are till selling rapidly, being picked up a fast as they are brought in from the cast. Idaho is a heavy purchaser this direction. There are large unautities of garden hose being disosed of, notwithstanding it has been uch a rainy season. Saddles are sold a fast as they can be made contractors' applies and mining machinery connue to find as ready a market as the calers can wish. The stove market beginning to stock up, and in general te trade expresses the belief that the fill and winter will witness a large clume of business.

WHOLESALE DRY GOODS.

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In the wholesale dry goods trade, lo-cal jobbers report goods for the fall and winter trade arriving in large lots and in seasonable times. They say the railroads appear to be in better condi-tion to transport and deliver goods that before during this season. There is a

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strong demand for outing flannels, but strong demand for outing flannels, but there is a prospective shortage on account of the burning of the Tuscaloosa, Fla., mills, which made a specialty of this class of goods. There is also a fine prospective trade in twill draperies and patchwork designs, all fast colors, which are taking the place of the old chintzes. As to prices of fall goods, the trade reports fall purchases, notably of cottons, as being made on a price basis determined by sellers. On various lines of sheetings, cambrics, various lines of sheetings, cambrics, muslins and shortings, the engagements more than suffice to take up the production of mills into the new year. Linings are reported marked up, sateens, percalines and low c ambrics going at

Further advances of leading lines of bleached goods, such as Fruit of the Loom, are being chronicled; and in general the demand for the finer, as well as low lines, has been better recently, so that the products of the mills will be absorbed until October. The very fine lines made from compact years are will be absorbed until October. The very fine lines made from combed yarns are reported as hard to get as ever. Buy-ers are after ginghams again with the prospects for a heavy demand through the coming year. As the colorings of many of these goods make them avail-able for spring, retailers have been tak-ing them up quite freely. A feature of ing them up quite freely. A feature of this line is that while most of the lead-ing manufacturers are behind hand with deliveries of spring goods, all job-bers are taking them in willingly, and would be glad to have more of them.

BRISK DEMAND.

Jobbing houses report a boom in fall merchandise. In dress goods in woolen, worsted and maniplated lines the showing for the fall is complete and embraces many more styles than the jobbing houses have been wont to carry. In cotton dress goods, the most exceptional offerings are found. The call for dark plaid and worsted effects in cotton dress goods, and in prints and in woven fabrics of medium textures is unusually strong. There is heavy buying reported for spring, prints, ginghams and fancy cottons being taken witht great freedom. witht great freedom.

RETAIL MARKETS.

In the retail markets, fall goods are arriving in considerable quantities from eastern jobbers as well as from primary hands. The buyers who went east have done their work and are now returning home and fall styles are appearing in the show windows. However, people are still buying light summer goods of various kinds, some for next spring of staple goods thar are always in style, as the prices are now so low as to make it an object to make purchases even if they have to be carried over to next spring in addition to use during the remainder of the present warm weather. The glove manufacturers have caught up on their orders, and there is no more trouble to get this class of goods, and the coming week will close out the parasol sales. Silks are selling well for late summer and early fall wear, the fashionable wear, the fashionab and early tail wear, the fashionable styles being plaids mostly in large sized blocks in blue and green, which are very taking. The sliks are used largely for waists in which they show off very wall. very well.

CLOTHING TRADE.

The ciothing trade has been fair this week, or very good for this time of the year. But dealers report no features beyond the rapid disposal of summer goods which they wish to get out of the way before the heavier fail weights are stacked upon the tables. The fail goods are about all received. The fall hats are on the racks, and they make a good showing.

SHOES ARE STEADY.

The shoe men report a continuance of The snoe men report a continuation good trade, with steady sales still being made in white canvas shoes, and no more tans to speak of in the market. The supply of the latter has practically run out as the manufacturers are now running on next spring's goods. Toothrick shoes are to be again in Toothpick shoes are to be again in vogue next spring. The leather mar-ket continues as stiff as ever, with no prospects of any change.

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ECHO OF RECENT TROUBLE WITH JAPS IN SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco, Aug. 23.—An echo of the local treuble which some time ago was made a basis of talk of war be-tween Japan and the United States was tween Japan and the United States was heard in the superior court today when the city attorney's office entered a demurrer against the suit brought against the city by Y. Eimoto for \$2.575 damages arising from the destruction of his restaurant and bath house by a moblast May. Of the sum named \$575 was claimed for actual destruction of property and the other \$2.000 for loss of the good will of patrons. The city claims that while the actual demages might amount to \$575, the \$2.000 was excessive and inequitable. Counsel for the Japanese plaintiff said his client would ask for a jury trial. Decision on the demurrer was reserved. rer was reserved.



BUSINESS NOTES

In spite of the tight money market and the tendency of bankers to draw in loans, there have been several large deals in commercial stocks during the past week. One block of \$10,000 of Utah-Idaho Sugar preferred changed hands at \$9 and several blocks of Consolidated Wagon preferred sold between \$116 and \$111. Others in the list were inactive. The following are the latest quotations:

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Amalgamated Sugar Co., pfd., \$98.00
Amalgamated Sugar Co., com 163.00
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Barnes Banking Co., Kaysville., 140.00
Con. Wagon & Machine Co., pfd. 116.50
Con. W. & M. Co., com 106.00
Commercial National bank. 175.00
Deseret National bank. 292.00
Deseret Savings bank 525.00
Davis Co. bank, Farmington 120.00
First National bank, Ogden 325.00
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Thatcher Bros. Banking Co... 147.00
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Utah Banking Co.
 Utah Banking Co.
 147.00

 Utah National bank
 152.00

 Utah Savings & Trust Co.
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"BUICKS" STILL THE CRY ON STATE STREET.

On State street, there is a steady coming and going of the famous Buick automobile, and at the Consolidated Wagon & Machine company, the headquarters for the machine, it is said that another carload is looked for daily. The sales of the Buick have gone beyond all expectations and the management is more than pleased at

gone beyond all expectations and the management is more than pleased at the outlook next year. They make the terse statement that it is the best "fool proof" auto that is manufactured, and its popularity is due to the fact that it is so efficient without being high priced.

In the other departments of trade, the Consolidated Wagon & Machine company report flourishing business. The seven months ending July 31 witnessed a vast increase in both sales and collections over the same period last year. A big gain was in the demand for Case Threshing outfits, especially. This morning saw another Knox Waterless auto sent out; this car too, is rapidly growing in favor.

FIRST STRIKE BENEFITS WERE PAID LAST NIGHT.

New York, Aug. 23.—The first strike benefits were paid tonight. The total amount paid was not made public but it was said that it was sufficient to insure the comfort of all the operators on strike for a week to come. It was also stated at strike headquarters that there was enough money on hand to finance the strike for two weeks longer and enough more pledged to carry on the fight for 90 days.

CRUMB OF COMPORT.

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 23—The following important communication was received here today:
"St. Paul, Minn.—To Henry Blakely, general western freight agent Northern Pacific railroad. No important advance in rates are provided in the new transconontinental tariffs covering rates on west bound traffic. The new tariff simply takes up outstanding amendments and incorporates inn the new volume. (Signed) J. G. Woodworth, traffic

The above sets at rest the rumors current in the west of an advance in

REFUSE TO ARBITRATE WITH MEAT TEAMSTERS.

New York, Aug. 23.—The Employers' Association of Meat Trade today refused to arbitrate with their teamsters and stable men who to the number of about 500, went on strike yesterday. State arbitrator Michael J. Reagan had a long conference with W. H. Noves, chairman of the associa-W. H. Noyes, chairman of the association's executive committee of the employers with the object in view to meet a committee from the Teamsters' union. Subsequently a meeting of the association was held and Mr. Reagan's proposition rejected. It was also said on behalf of the employers that they had sufficient applications. lovers that they had sufficient applications to fill the strikers places' and that there was no possibility of the city experiencing a meat famine.

NEW TRIAL GRANTED IN FAMOUS DAMAGE SUIT.

San Francisco, Aug. 23.—Errors on the part of the trial court are assigned as reasons by the supreme court for reversing the judgment which was given Thomas Fogarty in his suit for damages against the Southern Pacific. Fogarty was a car repairer in the em-Fogarty was a car repairer in the employ of the company and while at work sustained the loss of both of his limbs. He sued for damages and was given a verdict for \$50,000. This was later reduced to \$40,000. The railroad people appealed and were today granted a new trial. The judgment was the largest ever assigned in a damage suit largest ever assigned in a damage sult for personal injuries in the history of the courts. The accident occurred at

CORTELYOU HAS PLAN TO PREVENT PANIC.

New York, Aug. 23.—Secy. Cortelyou announces that, beginning next week, he will place each week in New York, Boston and such other cities as he sees Boston and such other cities as he sees fit, deposits of government funds in sufficient quantities to prevent any money stringency or possible panic during the crop-moving period. Mr. Cortelyou plans to prevent panic rather than come to the relief of the market when the market is actually in trouble. The period of government relief will extend over at least five weeks.

For these deposits the law allows Secy. Cortelyou to use all customs funds and if these are insufficient he will augment them from the treasury balance. The secretary hopes to prevent speculators from taking advantage of the situation by not announcing in of the situation by not announcing in advance the amounts to be deposited. He believes this plan will do much to

prevent a gold movememnt to Europe. "EVERYBODY SHOULD KNOW" says C. G. Hays, a prominent business man of Bluff, Mo., that Buchlen's Arnica Salve is the quickest and surest heeling salve ever applied to a sore, burn or wound, or to a case of piles. I've used it and know what I'm talking about." Guaranteed by Z. C. M. I. Drug Store, druggists, 25c.

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WALL STREET'S QUAINT TYPES

How Denizens of the Pit Look And Act When Playing.

SOME ARE SUPERSTITIOUS

These Strange Men Are Odder Than Race Track Folk-The Game More Enchanting.

The observation and imagination of Dickens did not conjure up such curi ous characters as one may find in Wall street, in the customers' rooms of brokers, in the back rooms of bucket shops, in the doorways and on the pavements of New street, in the cafes, restaurants and other haunts of those who chase the elusive dollar.

Here is a brokerage firm doing buslness on the stock exchange, says the Van Norden Magazine; one member, or perhaps two, active on the board, another looking out for the office requirements. There is a comfortable customers room, with stock tickers, easy chairs, gossip tickers, and on the table literature of a kind calculated to interest and entertain the casual wayfarer or customer.

THE OFFICE TYPE.

The office member is genial, plaus-ible, confidential, full of wise saws and secrets of vast importance, exuding knowledge of prospective movements, clear as to the significance of the news and rejuctantly intimating by his very denials and his hesitancy that he is in close communication with the "big interests".

Candor sits enthroned on his fore-head, there is a total disregard of self-interest in his advice and in his pocket is the memorandum for his margin clerk, showing how much fur-ther leeway his customers may have before he calls them. The best type of office man is the one who can keep full margins and at the same time impress his clients with the belief that he is the earthly manifestation of their

THE WESTERN "SPECULATOR." But the customer himself is the more interesting type. He has many varieties from the top hat and frock coat of the pseudo plunger to the commonplace slouch and bourgeois tweeds of the 100 share man.

of the 100 share man.

Recent years have seen the advent of the so-called Western speculator, spectacular in his stock market operations, which are but a variation of his other forms of gambling, firm in his own belief that he is a power in the market, kept before the public by the voicing of his own self-appreciation and under cover of his flimsy reputation for breezines and square dealing, earnestly and assiduously looking out for himself even at the sacrifice of his intimate friends.

THE GAMBLING TYPE.

Then there is the gambler, the own-You can find him in the financial district, invariably a loser. He does not take his losses easily.

Profanely he consigns the game to Gehenna, but—he comes back. Luck goes against him, he loses heavily, he borrows, loses again, and again he is tided over. He retires beaten, but he comes back again to pay his debts and renew the game.

renew the game.

Akin to him is the horsy trader, sometimes vague, mostly vulgar, whose lucky plays and amours are his choice topics. He will tell you confidentially when a stock has advanced several points how he had a tip to buy it before the advance. No tip to buy it before the advance. No important move catches him unawares, and his prescience (after the fact) tip to buy it before

TEH CHART PLAYER.

Is there anything quite so interest-ing as the chart player? He has a note book in which he jots down each day, by means of diagrams, the fluctuation certain stocks,

He speaks in a mysterious way of double tops" and "double bottoms," ells you how it is certain that when a tells you how it is certain that when a stock crosses the high price of a previous upward movement it will score a further substantial advance. The chart is positively an oracle to him. Delphic it is true, for there are few who thus keep a record of Fortune's pranks who show any outward and visible signs of Fortune's favors.

SOME OF THE "SMALL FRY." SOME OF THE "SMALL FRY."

There are as many distinct types among the smaller fry. There is the exceptional type, the free handed plunger who plays for the excitement it affords, occasionally wins, but takes it for granted that the balance will be on the debit side at the end of the year. He is the prey of those who have schemes of all kinds to promote, the object of tender solicitation on the part of brokers, who see big commissions in his disregard of conventional methods and lack of conservatism.

Then there is the quietter type who Then there is the quietter type who is unknown to the public, who trades heavily and takes either his losses or his winnings without comment. Usually he is a close observer of conditions and in touch with the so-called big interests.

THE WEALTHY TRADER.

A variation of this type is the wealthy trader who is identified with some issue or security traded in on the board. He has many accounts, but he is secretive and sharp witted. He will promise anything, he is especially conciliatory and a good fellow to newspaper men, and he is always at pains to enthuse over any visitor who can serve him. But it is an unwholesome type, the kind that makes white light history, and the unwholesome type, the kind that makes white light history, and the association of whose name with any enterprise is enough to blacklist it in the eyes of square dealers.

POLITICIANS ARE PLAYERS. Success in politics seems to leave men susceptible to the lure of Wall street, and there are dozens of officers in the financial district that number among their customers men who are closely identified with the political

game And it is not your ward politician and it is not your ward political, your district leader, nor your director of the machine that constitutes the principal part of this particular coterie of speculators. Some of them are high in the legislative councils, some are stern and Puritanical in their public views, others are names to reckon views, others are names to reckor with when public functions are in

STORY OF A PLUNGER.

One man who was at one time very much in the public eye, to whom was intrusted certain government work of special importance, spent much of his time in a broker's office in the financial district. He was a favorite in the Rise and Shine series of thumbnail sketches which good magazines and periodicals published from time to time, and his youthful admirers pictured him with a halo.

Needless to say, he was very human and stocks fascinated him. He was a plunger at times when the fever selzed him, but at other times he was so con-One man who was at one time very

servative that he practically purchased his stocks outright. When he was deeply interested in the market he was brusque to the point of rudeness, at other times he was mild and equable as June weather.

He was known personally to a dozen

able as June weather.

He was known personally to a dozen newspaper men, but no word of his presence in the street reached the public. Let it be added also that the work assigned him was completed in a most thorough manner, but what a storm would have been raised had some one published the facts. Secrets are well kept in Wall street sometimes.

THE UNKNOWN "DABBLER." Other men in the political game are

Other men in the political game are more careful and their orders are placed by private telephone, their accounts simply carry a number, and the clerks in the office do not know whom the numbers represent.

One of the very real characters in the financial district is the professional operator. He plays first violin in the orchestra of the "big interests." Sometimes he causes discords, but nowadays he is usually found in thorough accord with his director. with his director.

THE REAL PROFESSIONAL.

The real professional has large resources, either cash or credit. He makes a study both of actual and technical conditions and rarely does he stand for sesvere punishment if he find his deducservere punishment if he find his deductions wrong. It is curious, but novertheless a fact, that the best of the professionals are more accurate in their reading of the market from the tape than they are in determining its character when they take their places on the floor of the exchange.

HOW HE PLAYS.

Some of them possess peculiar powers of divination apparently that enable them to read the tangled figures of the tape the subsequent movement of a stock. Seated in a broker's office they use only their calm judgment, but on the floor they are a center of interest, their own operations complicate the market and the egotism that is innate in every operator impels is innate in every operator impels larger plays than he would ordinarily make.

make.
Your professional does not generally play for a long pull; he plays a good quick turn, and frequently when he appears on the floor it is merely the completion of his plan to realize on the operations begun in several brokerage offices. While he is vigorously bidding for stocks, keeping it strong by his purchase and the sentimental influence of his apparent position his lieutenants are distributing his holdings. At the end of the day he may be noted as a big buyer of a certain security, while as a matter of fact he has disposed of all his holdings.

CLERGYMEN MOST GULLIBLE.

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The true professional is essentially a free lance, big enough to handle heavy lines of stock, wise enough to keep his own counsel and seldom or never foolish enough to attempt to antagonize the financial hierarchy that controls the lubricating oil of stock speculation—credit.

Among traders in stocks perhaps the most gullible are clergymen.

most guilible are clergymen.

For some reason or other they, that is some of them, swallow any kind of bait offered them. Possibly it is their abounding faith in human kindness.

BANKERS DELIVER INTERESTING TALKS.

Detroit, Aug. 23 .- W. J. Paul of Seattle addressed the American banking convention today on "What the Chinese Awakening Means to the United States," Milton L. Wyckens of New York discussing the efforts at so-called "Hysterical Legislation," said the present efforts to restrain profits of railroads will make constitutional liberty a hollow mockery, unless the supreme court intervenes to prevent.

NOEL LEADING BREWER.

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 23 .- The result of yesterday's primaries for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination is doubtful, Noel apparently leading

> MERCHANT DROPS DEAD. "SCHRAMMS"

San Jose, Cal., Aug. 23.—Frederick Klein, one of the oldest hardware mer-chants in this city, dropped dead in his store this afternoon immediately after returning from his lunch.

BOILER EXPLODES-SIX MEN ARE KILLED.

New York, Aug. 23.—Six men who were testing a donkey engine on the coal barge Patterson were instantly killed, the boiler exploding. The dead include Capt. Hopkins and Engineer Gibbrens, both of Boston. All the victims were crowded in the little enginerroom. The vessel was slightly dame. The vessel was slightly dam-

RAISULI DEFEATS SULTAN'S FORCES.

Washington, Aug. 23 .- The state de Washington, Aug. 23.—The state de-partment is informed by cable that the bandit Raisuli has completely defeat-ed the large force sent against him by the sultan of Morocco in an effort to secure the release of Count Sir Harry The city of Alcazar is reported to be

in great danger of attack. THE LIMIT OF LIFE.

The most eminent medical scientists are unanimous in the conclusion that the generally accepted limitation of human life is many years below the attainment possible with the advanced knowledge of which the race is now possessed. The critical period, that determines its duration, seems to be between 50 and 60; the proper care of the body during this decade cannot be too strongly urged; carelessness then being fatal to longevity. Nature's best helper after 50 is Electric Bitters, the scientific tonic medicine that revitalizes every organ of the body. Guaranteed by Z. C. M. I. Drug Store, druggists. 50c. are unanimous in the conclusion that

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